BRIEF COMMENT. The ARTHUR boom has the appearance of having gone through Wall street. It is not entirely "busted," but it must have help or suspend.

"The esteemed Springfield Republican ventures into the dialect business in search of arguments against BLAINE." The Republican should employ LOGAN.

If the lightning that struck in Wall street Wednesday purifies the air of that classic locality the public will not be inclined to consider the panic much of a disaster after strangely enough, she was the cause of If the lightning that struck in Wall street consider the panic much of a disaster after

The Philadelphia Press says: "Let us bear in mind, fellow-citizens, that Wall street is an extremely small portion of this United States of America." That's a bully

"CARTER HARRISON, of Chicago, announces that he is no flute to be played No, CARTER. No one ever accused you of belonging to the reed portion of the band.

The Baltimore Day asks: "Will the failure of Sabin's car company rob the Republicans of their golden chariot?" Don't know about that, but it has certainly rob bed them of a golden charioteer.

let us harmonize on something more important." There is a good deal of hard, horse sense in this suggestion. Another mob assembled in Ohio the other day for the pupose of hanging a man. We do not approve of mob law, but if

the suitability of immolating John Sher-" . Trust men, and they will trust you, \*\* Trust men, and they will trust you, said Emmerson.' Emmerson never tried to force a big block of transcendentalism on Wall street when Wall street was consulted prescribed belladonna, and as on Wall street when Wall street was experiencing a very practical turn of

"The New York Sun thinks Mr. FERDI-NAND WARD'S achievements as a financier partake largely of the nature of opera bouffe." So do the achievements of his victims, judging from the way they are

A Chicago alderman was murdered re-cently for refusing to take a drink with a the day being warm, Jeanneret suggested it had not then occurred to him that she A Chicago alderman was murdered recitizen. It is very singular that the Chi-cago people should have elected a man al-derman who did not know the pastimes of the town.

The Cincinnati Enquirer says: "Men have been nominated for the presidency who had worse prospects than CHARLEY FOSTER, of Ohio." There is something terribly humiliating to the American people in this suggestion.

The College Gazette says: "At Little Rock University a sophomore has been fined \$2 for kissing a girl." The evidence of the University authorities to the contrary notwith-tending, the magistrate

WATTERSON the important information that her life. Three days passed before she he proposes to manage the Democratic National Convention to suit himself." We have all heard of the man who tried to butt the bull off the bridge.

The Philadelphia Press says: "The Virginia Democrats adopted the Ohio tariff plank, which has almost enough protection in it to satisfy the Republicans. It is in order Berthet also believed she had been poisonnow for the Richmond Dispatch to inquire, ed, but by mistake, her idea being that W. at is you, Brer Watterson? Where-is-you-honey? An' how do you like de Virginia reserbtions? Does dey suit you?" It seems that the Press has learned plantation manners without learning plantation veracity.

Personal. The Emperor William bas again deferred | On the face of it the crime was absolutely

his journey to Wiesbaden.

The Baroness Rivere, who, before the war, accompanied by her mother, ran away to marry a young French officer. is revisiting her old home in Mobile, Ala.

The Berlin Kreuz Zietung says that Count Herbert Bismarck has been appointed Minister to The Hague.

Queen Victoria is negotiating for the

purchase of the Villa Nevada at Cannes, in which Prince Leopold breathed his last. Her intention is to convert it into a convent and chapel in memory of the Prince.

## DAILY DISPATCH.

VOL. LXV. RICHMOND, VA., SUNDAY, MAY 18, 1884 -- SUPPLEMENT.

MARIE JEANNERET'S DEATH.

CAREER OF THIS POISONER. How She Did Her Work-Her Trial, and the

Motives for Crime. [Letter to London Daily News.] There died a few days ago in the pris-on of St. Antoine, at Geneva, a woman of the name of Marie Jeanneret, one of the most remarkable criminals of the age, and probably the most extensive secret

The Augusta Chronicle says : "H the Democratic party cannot agree on the tariff.

medical books and consulting many doctors she obtained some knowledge of medicine, of which she was very proud, and often expressed a desire to become a sick nurse. She complained much of her eyes; pretended at one time to be blind, and in 1865 consulted Dr. Dor, of Vevey, who ascertained by a decisive experiment that the Austrian was invarianty. He did Ohio must have a victim, we would suggest the affection was imaginary. He did not prescribe for her, but it is probable she kept the prescription by her she was enabled to procure a supply of that drug at pleasure. In the spring of 1866 Marie Jeanneret, while staying at the Pension Béroud at Vevey, made the acquaintance of a Mile. Berthet, of Nyon, whose sympa-thy was won by her sufferings—real or supposed—her insinuating manners, and her religious professions. They became fast friends, were nearly always together, and used each other's rooms as if they beonged to both. One day, after dinner, Mile.

them more closely, and suggested rem-

After a short rest at Clarens, Mile. Ber-

Mr. Morrison threw a trunk out of a window and made a horizontal reduction of its eved her curiously, and while in the very act of returning her the glass her contents. It is presumed that the proprietors of the hotel will refuse to pass his bill for damages.

The Atlanta Constitution says: "We gather from the affluent language of Editor gather from the affluent language of Editor have been supported by telegraph of her liness, fetched her gather from the affluent language of Editor have been supported by the gather from the affluent language of Editor have been supported by the gather from the affluent language of Editor have been supported by the gather from the affluent language of Editor have been supported by the gather from the affluent language of Editor have been supported by the gather from the affluent language of Editor have been supported by the gather from the affluent language of Editor have been supported by the gather from the affluent language of Editor have been supported by the gather from the affluent language of Editor have been supported by the gather from the affluent language of Editor have been supported by the gather from the affluent language of Editor have been supported by the gather from the affluent language of Editor have been supported by the gather from the affluent language of Editor have been supported by the gather from the affluent language of Editor have been supported by the gather from the affluent language of Editor have been supported by the gather from the affluent language of Editor have been supported by the gather from the gather from the gather found in the took two short rests landers. These took two short rests only in twenty-four hours. These rests he took two short rests only in twenty-four hours. These rests he took two short rests are took two short rests and the took two short rests and the took two short rests are the took two short rests and ladona and suspecting four play, ordered the fill. After hearing her statement, and asking her some questions, Dr. Lambassy said that it looked very much as if she had been poisoned by belladonna. The pupils of her eyes were extremely dilated, her very features were altered, and months elapsed before her sight was fully restored. Mile. and this opinion she retained until subse-quent revelations showed how terrible had quent revelations snowed now terrible had been her danger, and how narrow her es-cape. This was probably Jeanneret's first essay at murder, and it will be observed, as a curious feature of the case, that she

notiveless. From Vevey Jeanneret went to Locle, er native place, and in the following October she entered the nursing school of Lausanne, in order to qualify herself for the calling for which she had so often expressed a predilection. After a stay of two pressed a predilection. After a stay of two and the attempts she had made in the Canada the late the school without some two Yand did not full within the jurisdicmonths she left the school without completing her course, on the ground that the state of her eyes rendered her unfit for It is believed that the reported marriage of Grand Duke Louis IV., of Hesse, will establishment, was struck by something struction ordered the accused to be examined by three experts in mental disease, for it was hardly conceivable that any same strange and indefinable in the new necessary by officially denied. soon be officially denied.

The Duke of Marlborough has petitioned the Court of Chancery for a permit to sell the pictures and books in the Blenheim House.

Strange and indefinable in the new neophyte's character. She was restless, emotional, and talkative, peculiarities the reverse of desirable in a sick chamber. Whether she tried any experition the experts came unanimously to the ments on the patients in the hoseign of the conclusion that there was discernable in with the reverse of the conclusion that there was discernable in the new neophyte's character. She was restless, emotional, and talkative, peculiarities the purposeless and diabolical crimes imputed to Marie Jeanueret. After a long investigation the experts came unanimously to the conclusion that there was discernable in ments on the patients in the hospital is unknown, but she was occasionally sent out to nurse patients at
their own houses, and to one of them, Mme.
Chabloz, she almost certainly gave belladonna. One night Jeanneret called on
Mme, Chabloz's married daughter, Mme.
Eighenberg, and said her mother was very The Grand Duke Serge of Russia, who is to be married in the summer to Princess ill. Mme. Eichenberg found the latter with wide open eyes, a face expressive of intense terror, and talking wildly and laughing terror and talking wildly and laughing terror and talking wildly and laughing terror.

had nothing to gain by her friend's death.

Strikosci, even never sinking over \$125,000 a year.

Scientific Gossip.

(ast-iron may be so hardened as to resist cutting by the following method: When the low is brought of polassium upon it, the the temperature of polassium upon it, the second polassium upon it, the second of polassium upon it, the second po

consult a doctor at Lausanne. Shortly after their return the poor child fell ill, soned had done her no harm, and she gained nothing by their death. At the and took to her bed, never to rise from it a, ain. The doctor thought she was suffering from meningitis. One day, as M. Juvet subsequently related, his wife heard her daughter crying in the next room. On the dather the child begaged her mother piteously not be the the hurse come near her any so implicit her confidence, that even this incident does not seem to have shaken Mme. Juvet's faith in Jeanneret. People remembered afterward that it was about this time that the nurse cold the servants and several others that Mme. Juvet was a doomed woman, and that her son Emile.

tion of the lungs. She, too, died, and out a shudder, and I thought I saw in it then Jeanneret leased a furnished room something indefinably strange, threatening, from M. Gros, a retired schoolmaster, with and sinister; but this impression may whom lived Mme. Bouvier, his widowed have been due in part to the consciouswhom lived Mme. Bouvier, his widowed daughter. Again Marie obtained an engagement, this time to nurse Mme. Bourcart, a lady who lived at La Boissière, a country house near Geneva. Four days after she entered on her duties Mme. Bourcart had a "crisis," accompanied by delirium and vomitings, and Jeanneret told the servants that her mistress would sie young like her brother. When Mme, Bourcart became a little better she showed a strong repugnance to Jeanneret, and would not have the nurse rector of the jail informed me, she fully Jeanneret, and would not have the nurse rector of the jail informed me, she fully beameret, and as M. Bourcart had begun to suspect that she was playing some trucks whose deaths she had been accused of with the medicines, she was sent away. He remarked one evening that a certain bottle of medicine, of which he knew his wife had taken several doses during the day, had not diminished in volume. He put the bottle aside, but took no further [From Tid-Bits.] was a poisoner. She went back to her lodgings, and M. Gros and Mme. Bouvier, whose confidence she had already gained, invited her to live with them en pension.

for Clarens. On the way thither Mile. Berthet became very ill. She was sick; the pupils of her eyes seemed to be paralyzed; her head felt as heavy as lead. Lombard and Goudet. They took it to be a Jeanneret showed much sympathy, lifted case of congestion of the brain, albeit Dr. the lids of her friend's eyes to examine Lombard several times observed that it presented symptoms the like of which he had never seen before. She died on May 22, 1869. Her father, after nursing her a thet recovered sufficiently to return to Vevey, whither she was accompanied by Jeanneret. "Come into my room," said the latter on their arrival at the Pension Béroud, "and I will give you an effervescing drink." The invitation was actually the mixture of their relations, and an invitation was actually the mixture of their relations. cepted, and Jeanneret prepared the mix- Mme. Legeret, after drinking a glass of eau trary notwith-standing, the magnetize the mixheld that he was a Fresh-man.

It is claimed that during the fire at Willard's Hotel, Washington, a few nights ago,
Mr. Morrison threw a trunk out of a winwhile the effervescence lasts," Mille.
Berthet did drink quickly, Jeanneret and while in the grant of the mixwhile the effervescence lasts," Mille.
Berthet did drink quickly, Jeanneret and while in the his refreshment being biscuit and rasp-

> could sufficiently command herself to ex-plain to her medical attendant, Dr. Lam-assy, of Nyon, how she had been taken by the garde malade, became delirlous and Jeanneret's career, to the Procureur-Général, who forthwith had her arrested. A long inquiry followed; the bodies of her supposed victims were ex-humed. Marie was examined au secret, and after a prolonged inquiry she was placed on her trial. The charge against her was that in 1867 and 1868 she had attempted, in the Canton of Geneva, th lives of (1) Louise Junot, (2) Jeanne Gay, 3) Jenny Julie Juvet. (4) Louise Henriette (5) Mme. Bourcart, (6) Jacques Gros, (7 Julie Bouvier, (8) Mme. Legeret, (9) Mile Fritzges. There were several other charges hat might have been brought against her.

ton Vaud did not fall within the jurisdiction of the tribunals of Geneva. Before the trial began the Judge d'In-Belosselski Palace, on the Fontanka, in St. Petersburg, for £120,000.

Mr. Abbey's losses in opera this season have been calculated at last. It takes \$203. The doctor was sent for and talking wildly and laughing. Another time site went into the dining-room while the Eichenbergs were at supper, and gave the children some bon-bons, which she called "princesses." All who ate of them were very sick and vomited much. Still nobody suspected that Jeanneret was a secret poisoner.

\*\*Elizabeth of Hesse, has pinched a laughing delirously. The doctor was sent for and antimony to account for their death. Large quantities of these drugs were found in Jeanneret's possession, and in the bottle selzed by M. Bourcart when she was nursing his wife atropine was also detected. Jeanneret herself was constrained to admit that she had given people poison, but pleaded that she had given lit in ignorance and in the hope that it would do

this time that the nurse told the servants strangely enough, she was the cause of the eath-penalty in the Canton of Geneva. I saw the woman in her cell some six months since, and the following narrative of the rearrest and bert following narrative of the rearrest such that is a cup of coffee, fell violent path in the rearrest such that the nurse told the servants of the trial and partly from the reports of the trial and partly from persons who had knowledge of the affair, may be found interesting:

Marie Jeanneret belonged to one of the most honorable families in the Canton of Neufclaitel, where she was born in 1836, she inherited from her parents, both of whom died where the servants are infant, as shool until she reached her nurseleastly and religiously brought up by her uncle, who was also berg those about her, was peculiar. She had at defective judgment and a strong will, inconstant tastes and a restless disposition, at the content of the strate attention and be talked about. On the other hand, she was regular in the ratendance at church and assidious in her religious those about her, was peculiar. She had a directive judgment and a strong will, inconstant tastes and a restless disposition, at the content was fall in the strate and treated and the strength of the servants of the county of those about her, was peculiar. She had a decience to falsehood and a passion for intrigue. She was vain, too, and liked to take the personal to the sum of the strate attention and be talked about. On the other hand, she was regular in the attendance at church and assidious in her religious duties. She did not enjoy very good health, but was suspected of exaggerating her maladies. By dint of reading medical books a

## Brief News Items.

Grand Duke Louis, of Hesse-Darmstadt has informed Madanie Kolemine of his in-tention to apply for a divorce upon the ground that the marriage was informal.

A band of Moors, claiming to be under the protection of the French Minister and followers of the Sheriff of Wazan, estabished themselves in a camp and defied the troops of the Sultan. The latter, however, attacked and easily dispersed them, killing two of their number. Attempts have been made to settle the quarrel between France and Morocco, but they have so far failed.

Sir Titus Salt, Mr. Charles Stead, of Saltair, England, and William Donaldson, of Glasgow, the owners of 28,000 acres of mineral lands near Chattanooga, Tenn., have arrived there and have decided to erect two large blast furnaces on their tract, with a capacity of 250 tons per day. The investnent will reach \$500,000, and will be expended within the next sixteen months.

(From Tid-Bits.)
The pedestrian feats of the present day

are cast into the shade by the recorded ex-

nine hours, and soon after he ran from London to Loverpool in thirty-two hours.

Having distinguished himself at the battle of Navarino, in 1827, he left the navy

and became a professional runner. After winning a number of matches, he under-

took the feat of running from Paris to

Starting from the Place Vendôme at 4 o'clock in the afternoon of June 11, 1831, he entered the Kremlin at 10 o'clock A. M.

sen as a courier-extraordinary became a

popular amusement in European Courts He ran from country to country, bearing

messages of congratulation, condolence, or dispatches, and always beat mounted cou-

to Constantinople through Central Asia. The distance is 5,615 miles, which the

messenger accomplished in fifty-nine days or in one third of the time taken by the

swiftest caravan. At last he was employed to discover the source of the Nile.

Setting out from Silesia on May 11, 1843,

he ran to Jerusalem, and thence to Cairo

and up the western bank of the river into

Upper Egypt. Here, just outside the vil-

lage of Syang, he was seen to stop and

rest, leaning against a palm-tree, his face covered with a bandkerchief. He rested

so long that some persons tried to wake him; but they tried in vain, for he was

dead. He was buried at the foot of the

tree, and it was years before his friends in

Insanity and Intemperance.

[The Fortnightly Review.]

Lord Shaftesbury, in his evidence before the select committee of 1859, says: "In the

year 1843 I stated that a large proportion

of the cases of lunacy were ascribable to intoxication, and that remark applies

equally to the present time, for it is appli-

cable to all times that habits of imtempe-

rance in so many instances lead to the de-

velopment of insanity. We shall see how

large a proportion of the cases of lunacy is ascribable to intoxication, but we

shall draw, moreover, this startling conclusion; that if thousands are de-

prived from this cause of their rea-son and incarcerated in madhouses, there

must be manifold more, who, though they fall short of the point of absolute in-

dant evidence to prove that to dissipation, drunkenness, and moral depravity, either

directly or consequentially by transmission

to the next generation, is to be charged

riers when matched against them. He never walked, but invariably ran,

The Vicksburg Herald is greatly encouraged at the increasing interest shown in Mississippi in raising improved breeds of ploits of Ernst Mensen, a Norwegian sailor in the English navy, early in the present century. Mensen first attracted attention by running from London to Portsmouth in stock. It mentions a number of fine herds of Jersey cattle now owned in that State One farmer has recently sold to a Canadian purchaser two Jersey cattle, which brought him more money than an average cotton crop. Sales of Mississippi-raised Jersey are also frequently made to northern and western purchasers at good prices.

The scheme for a canal from the Atlantic cean to the Mediterranean sea, converting the Iberian peninsula into an island, has been revived in London. A contract has been signed between the founders of the on June 25th, having accomplished the dis-tance of 1,760 miles in thirteen days and eighteen hours. The employment of Menscheme and the contractors for the Suez canal for a canal capable of taking the largest vessels through. The founders have asked the French Government for a guarantee of £400,000 yearly, to begin from 1889, when the works are expected to

Two Massachusetts capitalists bave just purchased a tract of 4,400 acres of land in Houston county, Ga., on which they propose to establish a colony of New Eng face with a handkerchief and slept. In 1836, while in the employ of the East India Company, Mensen was charged with the conveying of dispatches from Calcutta to Constantinople through Central Asia.

## [Good Words.]

As long ago as the days of the Greeks and Romans a slight, élancée figure was admired and stoutness looked upon as a deformity. Martial ridiculed fat women, and Ovid put large waists in the first rank of his remedles against love. Several means were tried then, as now, not only to re strain an expanding figure, but to enhance the beauties of a very slight one. But they were of a different kind from those with which we are familiar. Bandages were worn with the generic name fasciæ mamillares. These consisted of the strophium, the cloth worn round the bosom; the tenia, a simple band below; and the zona, or waist-belt. When bandages failed, those who valued the beauty of their figures had recourse to a remedy prescribed by Serenus Sammonicus. enveloped their busts with garlands of ivy, which were thrown on the fire as soon a withdrawn, and afterward rubbed all the upper part of their figures either with goose fat mixed with warm milk or with the egg of a partridge. Men were as valu as the women, if we are to believe Aristo-phanes and other writers. The great comic dramatist mocked his contemporary Cinesias for wearing busks of linden-wood; and Capitolinus, in his biography of the Emperor Anthony, men-tions that he also had recourse to them to compress his swelling figure. Testimony that the ancients wore veritable corsets. that the ancients were veritable corsets, sanity, are impaired in their understanding and moral perceptions." His lordship added that he had communicated with medical authorities, and the general consultation of the point of absolute that the ancients were veritable corsets, arguing that when Homer, in describing Juno's tollet when she wishes to captivate medical authorities, and the general constant of the point of t Juno's toilet when she wishes to captivate Jupiter, speaks of the two girdles worn medical authorities, and the general consensus of opinion is that an immense proportion of cases of insanity arise more or less from the use of strong drink. I go a step further, and hold that there is abundant evidence to prove that to dissipation.

Minerva which Virgil describes is to be indicated in the strong drink of the consentration of terpreted in the same manner. But this view is surely mistaken, for no monument of antiquity, no artistic work, no evidence gleaned from other sources point an immense proportion of the annual increase of lunacy. No person of authority will, I think, be found corsets. to the use of stiff, unyielding whalebon

Dr. Schliemann Finds a Palace. [Letter to the London Athense

to deny that evil and corrupt living in the parents bears fruit in an unhealthy state both of body and mind in their offspring. In the lower animals the transmission not Three cheers to Pallas Athena! In fact have succeeded here in a wonderful way, having brought to light an immense palace with innumerable columns, which occupie the entire upper acropolis of Tiryns, and of which the floor and all the walls are well and how foul and corrupt that must be any one who sees the of the swarms of unfortunate creation nightly crowd the streets of laborateur, Dr. Dörpfeld, is now copying with the same colors. Of the very highest interest are also the vase-paintings, with the most primitive representations of men and animals. The plan of the wonderful prehistoric palace can be made with great accuracy, and it will excite universal amazement for nothing like this has ever turned up. \* \* The capital found is one of the most ancient Dorie order ever dis-

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ber 20, 1884.

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President Board of Directors
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H. A. Aktinson, Jr., No. 1014 Main street, in the
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MAY, 1884, and continue ppen for icu says nexy
ensuing. The stock will be in shares of \$100
each, under the direction of the undersigned commissioners.

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J. B. PACE.
A. Y. STOKES,
THOMAS W. MCCANCE,
H. N. PRICE,
Commissioners,
Test: S. G. TINBLEY, Secretary.

ap 15-30t

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[my 17-21\*]

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PHIL F. BROWN,
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